

the office.

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J. W. ALDEN,
Box 4381, New-York.

Family Miscellany.

STANZAS.

BY GEORGE HERBERT.

When God at first made man,
Having a glass of blessing standing by,
"Let us," said he, "on him all we can;
Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie,
Contract into a span."

So strength first made way,
Then beauty flow'd; then wisdom, honor, pleasure;
When almost all was out, God made a stay;
Perceiving that alone, of all his treasure,
Rest, in the bottom lay.

"For if I should," said he,
"Bestow this jewel also on my creature,
He would adore me gifts instead of me,
And rest in nature, not the God of nature—
So both should loseers be."

"Yet let him keep the rest—
But keep him with restraining restlessness—
Let him be rich and weary; that, at least,
If goodness lead him not, yet weariness
May toss him to my breast."

YOUNG AGAIN.

An old man sits in the high-backed chair
Before an open door,
While the sun of a summer's afternoon
Falls hot across the floor.
And the drowsy tick of an ancient clock
Has noticed the hour of four.

A breeze blows in, and a breeze blows out,
From the scented summer air;
And it flutters now on his wrinkled brow,
And now it lifts his falling hair.

And the leaden lid of his eye droops down,
And he sleeps in the high-backed chair.
The old man sleeps, and the old man dreams.
His head drops on his breast,
His hands relax their feeble hold,
And fall to his lap in rest.

The old man sleeps, and in sleep he dreams.
And in dreams again he bleats.
The years unfold in their fearful scroll;
He is a child again.
A mother's tones are in his ear,
And drift across his brain;
He chases gaudy butterflies
Far down the rolling plain.

He plucks the wild rose in the woods,
And gathers the eglantine,
And looks the golden buttercup,
Beneath his sister's chin;
And angles in the meadow brook
With a bent and naked pin.

He loiters down the grassy lane,
And by the brimming pool,
And sighs and sighs his falling lips,
As he hears the bell for school;
And wishes it never were noon o'clock,
And the morning never full.

A mother's hand presses on his head,
Her kiss is on his brow,
A summer breeze blows in at the door,
With the loss of a false laugh—
And the boy is a white-haired man, again,
And his eyes are tear-filled, now.

AFTER THE SHADOWS, THE MORNING.

The tempest may dash on the vale and hill,
But the sunshine will smile behind it all.
The covered rock hides the mountain rift,
Yet a gleam from above will find it.
Gleams will sleep upon grief's pale breast,
To soften the voice of its warning;
Over the darknesses of life will rest,
And after the shadows, the morning.

Life may grow darkened, though love has thrown
The strength of its light around it;
Till longer and deeper the shadows grow,
Hide the halo of bliss that crowned it;
Clouds may shut down on our valley of peace,
And crush our meek flowers with scorn;
Yet never this song in our spirits shall cease—
After the shadows, the morning.

DEATH OF A PIOUS YOUNG LADY.

LETTER FROM REV. HIRAM WILSON.

The following letter, from our old friend
Rev. Hiram Wilson, will be interesting to his
numerous friends in the States, where he has
been long and extensively known, as a self-
denying laborer in the cause of liberty and
philanthropy. Thousands will deeply
sympathize with him in his present affliction;
and the readers of our Family Miscellany,
at their family firesides, not forgetting to weep
with them that weep, will open their hearts
to participate in his family sorrows.

Our young readers, we hope, will see, here,
the loveliness of early piety, and the blessed-
ness of those who die in the Lord.

St. Catharines, C. W. Nov. 7th 1862.

Dear Brother Goodell:

I take up my pen in peculiarly trying cir-
cumstances, to address to you a few lines
which may perchance engage the attention of some
of your old readers of "The Friend of Man."

It has pleased God, but recently, to visit
my family with a heavy affliction. My eldest
daughter, Lydia Maria, called after Mrs. Child,
the eminent writer, departed this life at
Oberlin, Ohio, at 9 o'clock, on Thursday evening
the 30th ult.

On hearing that she was ill with Typhoid
Fever I hastened to Oberlin as fast as possible,
my wife's sister, Mrs. Holland, being with
me, for the purpose of nursing and caring for
her.

Though she joyfully recognized us when first
we came, she was delirious most of the time dur-
ing the last three days and nights of her life.
We were with her. She seemed to lean toward
upon the bosom of Jesus during her lucid
moments, and could appropriate those beauti-
ful words:

"Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are;
When on his breast I lean my head,
And breathe my life out sweetly there."

She prayed earnestly for the family—for the
needy and suffering, and remembered the poor
soldiers in the army, especially such as were
not prepared to die in peace. When she was so
low and feeble that she could scarcely speak,
she sung with clearness:

"My soul be on thy guard
Thou thousand foes array;
And a favorite hymn entitled "Sweet Hour
of prayer." Though she suffered much, during
her illness, she bore it patiently and died peace-
fully, with scarcely a perceptible struggle.

She was born at Dawn, C. W. Oct. 24, 1842,
and was a little past 20 years of age. She was
a fine scholar, and what was better, an active
christian.

We all feel assured, that what is our loss,
is her unspeakable gain. I met with much
christian kindness and sympathy at Oberlin,
and felt that that was about the best spot on
earth where my beloved daughter could mature
her christian character and ripen for Heaven.

Thinking best to bring her remains home for
interment at St. Catharines, my eldest son,
John J. Wilson, who is a member of the So-
phomore class at Oberlin, came home with me,
having the premonitory symptoms of the same
disease of which his sister died. He is now
seriously ill, but we trust that he is slowly

recovering. To give you an idea of the esti-
mation in which our daughter was held at
Oberlin, by her school mates, I give you here,
a copy of a note of condolence addressed by
them to me and my family.

OBERLIN, OHIO, Oct. 31st; 1862.

Rev. Hiram Wilson and Family:

Dear friends, Our kind Father has taken, in
His love, a dear one from you; from us a be-
loved class mate and friend. We desire to ex-
press our respect and affection for her who is
gone, and our heart-felt sympathy for you in
your sorrow. While she was with us, in daily
recitations, in the Bible class and Prayer
meeting, we learned to love her for her chris-
tian faithfulness and worth, and to admire her
character, as a scholar and friend. Now she is
gone, we cannot but think of her as taken from
God's family on earth, to fill a higher and more
glorious place in his family above. May that
Father who can comfort the sorrowing, and
who is able to fit both you and us, to meet her
above, be your support in this time of sorrow.

Very truly,

Wm. Kincaid, Jr., Committee for

J. W. Brewer, J. Sophr. class.

In view of the above and other like tributes

to her memory, you can readily see that we
have much to comfort us in our affliction,
which I trust may be sanctified. Our Mission
which is now nearly to the sailors, who pass
through the Welland Ship Canal, is progress-
ing as favorably as could be expected, in these
calamitous times of war and depression. Our
support is so small and so utterly inadequate,
ever since the war commenced, that I can give
no pledge or guarantee of continuance, after
the present year, and yet the work in hand is
so important, and the prospect for doing good
so bright, I sustained, I can hardly expect to
be so usefully employed anywhere else on earth,
as I am conscious of having been in this
cherished field of labor.

I am truly glad to see that your excellent
Paper, the *Principia*, is again before the pub-
lic. May its benign influence be felt in every
corner of the land until the motto of *Free-
dom's Jubilee* shall float the South, and "Liberty
be proclaimed throughout all the land until
all the inhabitants thereof."

With kind christian regards &c.

Yours truly, In the Gospel and love of Christ,

HIRAM WILSON.

For "The Principia."

WANTED: A MATCH.

SUMMARY OF A NICE VICE.

A woman whose intellect has field enough

for her in communion with her husband,
and whose heart asks no other honors
than his love and admiration; a woman
who does not think it a weakness to attend to
her toilet, and who does not disdain to be beau-
tiful; believes in the virtue of glossy hair and
well-fitting gowns, and who eschews rents and
ravelled edges, slipshod shoes and audacious
make-ups; a woman who speaks low, and does
not speak much; who is patient and gentle,
intellectual and industrious; who loves more
than she reasons, and yet does not love him
who never scolds and rarely argues, but
adjusts with a smile; such a woman is the wife
we have all dreamed of, in our lives and is the
mother we all worship, in the backward dis-
tance.—*Exchange.*

The man to mate with such a wife must

possess the following characteristics:

First; a *gigantic intellect*. Not a few "in-
tellectual" women, were their "field" limited
by the capacity of their husbands, would find
poor fodder. Give her breathing-room if she
is to be fenced into that tight little pasture lot,
—*please do!*

Second; *entire devotion* to the woman of his
choice. If she is to desire "no other honors
than his love and admiration," by all means
give her plenty of that! Don't be stingy!

Third; he must *fully appreciate* her efforts
to please, and must himself be unmindful
of the duties of the toilet. For a woman of
refined tastes would be pained with the lack of
that quality in her husband.

Fourth; he must *regard her opinions and
wishes*, when she does speak. Otherwise she
might be compelled to speak oftener, and in a
distincter tone.

Fifth; although she may be never so "pa-
tient and gentle" we would suggest the prop-
riety of *consideration*, on the part of the hus-
band, and advise him not to experiment too
far, on her powers of endurance.

Sixth; he should be a good provider, for if
the wife is "industrious" it follows that she
must be supplied with materials upon which to
exercise her industry.

Seventh; he must possess *large reasoning
faculties*. "Two heads," they say "are better
than one;" but if the wife's mind is logical
bumps his should be of sufficient magnitude to
supply the deficiency.

Eighth; he must be a man of such *lovable
traits* that she will not be obliged to "love
blindly," if she loves at all.

Ninth; he must never give her occasion to
"scold" or "argue," and—since she, not hav-
ing cultivated those accomplishments, might
not be able to appreciate the same in another
—he would do well to himself refrain therefrom.

Such a man we may have "dreamed of,"
but have never seen.

L. G.

HABITS OF THE TERMITES.

A LESSON FOR STATESMEN.

From Kirby and Spence's Entomology.

GO TO THE ANT, THOU SUGARLOAF, CONSIDER HER
WAYS, AND BE WISE. We have not been in the
habit of appealing to these industrious and suc-
cessful insects for illustrations of the art of war;
but we commend the fury and decision of the
tribes described in the following passage, when
once engaged in war against their enemies, to the
consideration of our government, and of all who
would favor a compromise with the rebels. Let
our President only exercise the wisdom of a mili-
tary ant, and launch our armies against the cause
of the rebellion, with implacable uncompromising
determination, and we shall conquer. But we
cannot conquer, till we exterminate slavery. The
offer of terms with that, is the offer of the sacrifice
of our own liberties, our prosperity, our Union,
our country, our all.

You have heard of their diligence in
building. Does any accident happen to their
residence, or are they dislodged from any of
their covered ways, they are still more active
and expeditious in repairing. Getting out of sight
as soon as possible—and they run as fast or faster
than any insect of their size—in a single night
they will restore a gallery of three or four yards
in length. If, attacking the nest, you divide it
in halves, leaving the royal chamber, and thus lay
open thousands of apartments, all will be shut up
again, and the entrance will be covered by the next
morning. If the king and queen be left, every interstice
between the ruins, at which either cold or wet
can possibly enter, will be covered by them in a year
or two, and the building will be raised nearly to its
pristine size and grandeur.

Besides building and repairing, a great deal of
their time is occupied in making necessary alter-
ations in their mansion and its approaches. The

royal presence-chamber, as the female insects
in size, must be gradually enlarged, the nurseries
must be removed to a greater distance, the
chamber and exterior of the nest receive daily
accessions to provide for a daily increasing popu-
lation; and the direction of their covered ways
must often be varied, so that the covered way of
provision is exhausted and new discovered.

The collection of provisions for the use of the
colony is another employment, which necessarily
calls for incessant attention; these to the naked
eye, appear like raspings of wood—and they are,
as you have seen, great destroyers of timber,
whether wrought or unwrought—but when
examined by the microscope, they are found to be
chiefly of gums and the inspissated juices of plants,
which, formed into little masses, are stored up
in magazines of clay.

When one holds enough to attack their
nest, and make a breach in its walls, the laborers
are incapable of fighting, retire within, and
give place to another description of inhabitants
whose office it is to defend the fortress when
assailed by enemies—these, we observed before,
are the neuter or soldiers. If the breach be
made in a slight part of the building, one of these
comes out to reconnoitre; he then retires and
gives the alarm. They are four or five in number,
appear, scrambling as they can, one after
the other—to these succeed a large body, who
rush forth with as much speed as the breach will
permit, their number continually increasing during
the attack. It is not till the doorknock of the rage
and fury by which these diminutive heroes seem
actuated. In their haste they frequently miss
their hold, and tumble down the sides of their hill;
they soon, however, recover themselves, and, being
blind, bite every thing they run against. If the
attack proceeds, the bustle and agitation increase
to a ten fold degree, and their fury is ex-
cited to its highest pitch. To find holes, holes
hands or legs they can come at! for they will
make their fanged jaws meet at the very first
stroke, drawing as much blood as will counterpoise
their whole body, and never quitting their hold,
until they have secured their prey from him.

The naked legs of the Negroes expose them
frequently to this injury; and the stockings of the
European are not sufficient to defend him.
You find from all the laborers, that they are
not only in a large freedom of speech, but
not at all in that unlicensed, meddlesome
spirit which catches and makes the theme scan-
dal whatever is calculated to disparage or
harm a neighbor's reputation—which breeds
strife and ill-will among families—which kind-
les fires that would go out or have no exist-
ence, and which, in the end, is a waste of time
and precious time is thus wasted—until an evil
influence is exerted upon the young who sit by
and listen, and learn to take part in the vul-
gar or profane discourse. The young, who, at
home, where they should be, might store their
minds with useful knowledge, are here school-
ed in the most unprofitable learning. They
learn too much of many things of which they
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